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Jim's owner dies, then $30K stolen

Well-known steak shop on South Street lost longtime owner William Proetto last week Then robber swiped money bag from manager Sunday night Employees going to Proetto memorial tomorrow say 'it's been a really stressful week' {page 02}

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Crime. Vandalism

▶ Brown doesn't believe her husband's 2004 Cadillac was a random target of a vandal's acid spray in South Philadelphia.

Philadelphia's Republican mayoral candidate Karen Brown, who is challenging incumbent Michael Nutter this year, ruffled feathers last week when she told Metro that the city teachers' union should be disbanded. Now, she claims extensive damage done to both her car and her husband's car in South Philadelphia is likely "politically motivated" because of her proposal. {page 04}

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Phils need new face of franchise

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‘Phils bandit’ swings, misses in first try

At first, a bank robber didn’t succeed yesterday near Kensington and Allegheny avenues, so he changed into a Phillies hat and T-shirt and successfully tried again in Center City less than two hours later. The FBI and police distributed pictures of the Phillies bandit shortly thereafter, though.

In the first case, he gave a “threatening demand note” to a teller at the Bank of America branch on East Allegheny Avenue around 12:15 p.m. He left without the money he wanted but by 2 p.m., he presented a note at the PNC Bank branch at Wills Eye Hospital, leaving with an undisclosed amount of loot.

He is described as a 5-foot-9 white man in his 40s, medium build with graying or salt-and-pepper hair. Though he relied only on threatening notes, he’s considered armed and dangerous. Anyone with information is asked to call the Philadelphia Police Department or the FBI at 215-418-4000. There may be a reward for information leading to his arrest.

▶ “Phillies bandit”

BRIAN HICKEY

Tragedy strikes Jim’s Steaks twice

- Well-known South Street eatery’s longtime co-owner died last week
- Now it’s trying to recover from fright of manager robbed Sunday night

It has been a tough couple weeks for Jim’s Steaks on South Street, compounded by Sunday evening’s robbery of hundreds of cheesesteaks’ worth of profit stolen from an assistant manager as he left the well-known eatery.

Tragedy first stuck Jim’s last Tuesday, with the passing of one of their longtime owners, William Proetto. A memorial is scheduled tomorrow for Proetto, who first bought the shop in 1966 with his brother.

Then came the robbery Sunday evening around 5:30 p.m. as one of Jim’s managers was approached by an unarmed man while walking to his car. As he left Jim’s and headed toward Fourth and Bainbridge streets, he turned down the narrow Leithgow Street.

That’s when he was pushed down and his bag snatched, which contained about $30,000 of the day’s proceeds. The unidentified manager was not injured and the attacker remained at large last night.

Although Jim’s Steaks remained open yesterday, another manager Maxine Harley said, “This has been a really tragic week, and a really stressful time for all of us.”

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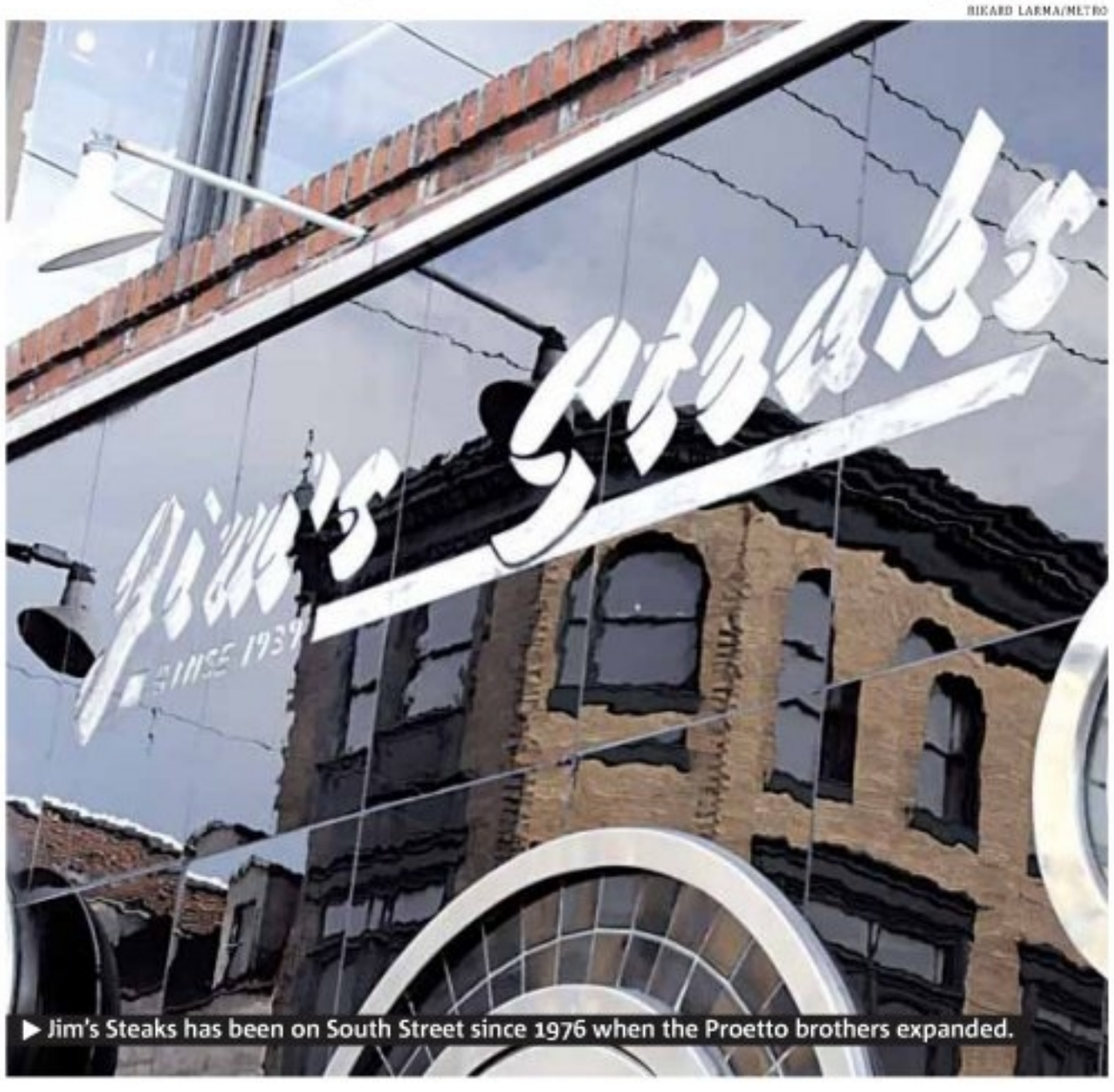

▶ Jim’s Steaks has been on South Street since 1976 when the Proetto brothers expanded.

Police escort for cash

In the all-cash business that most of Philadelphia's famous steak shops operate in, Geno Vento of Geno's Steaks said the landmark eatery in South Philadelphia uses a police escort in the morning and evening when transporting money from the business. He said they haven't been unfortunate enough to lose profits from a robbery.

And in the usual competitive fervor known among the city's cheesesteak proprietors, he quickly changed his polite tone when learning that the questions pertained to Jim's. “I could care less what happens to Jim's.”

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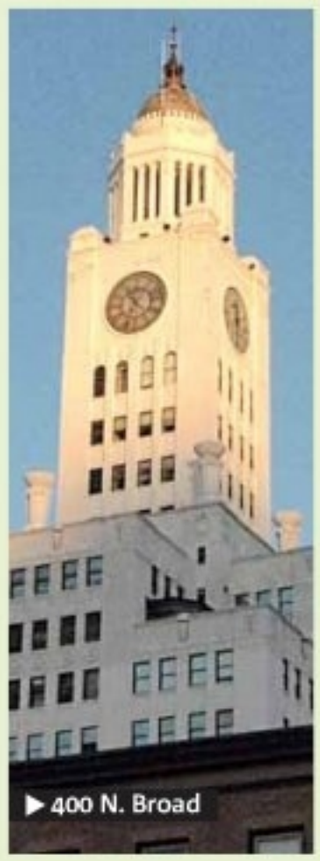
▶ 400 N. Broad

Iconic Inky building for sale

The company that owns the Inquirer, Daily News and philly.com, said yesterday it is evaluating bids, but has not yet finalized a sale of its iconic building.

Philadelphia Media Network President and CEO Greg Osberg said the deadline for offers was June 27. Osberg did not disclose the suitors or when a sale might take place. Center City real estate brokerage Binswanger has been retained to handle the sale.

This is the second time in four years the 18-floor building at 400 North Broad Street has been up for sale.

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In the news

Feds tour SEPTA system

From walking on a cracked platform on the Market-Frankford Line to a new Silverliner train, FTA Administrator Peter Rogoff got an up-close look at SEPTA as the Obama administration considers increasing transportation funding next year. GM Joe Casey led the tour.

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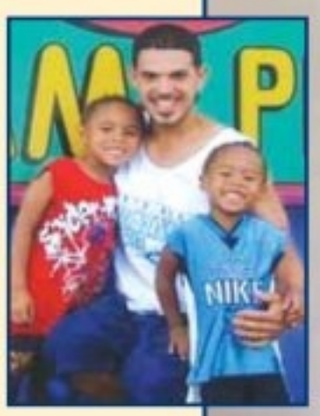

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Union busting, now busted car?

GOP mayoral candidate Karen Brown's Cadillac damaged by acid She claims she is targeted now

Summer will provide no respite from accusations of South Philadelphia political shenanigans. Republican mayoral candidate Karen Brown filed police reports and alerted District Attorney Seth Williams that her and her husband's vehicles were vandalized near their home.

Someone allegedly poured "aircraft stripper" acid on her husband Lee Buchanan's Cadillac while parked on 10th Street near Moore sometime Thursday morning.

A block away, Brown said her car's passenger-side door was keyed and driver-side front tire was punctured. The police report estimates damage to that car at about $1,000.

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Brown hinted the vandalism was politically motivated, noting a post on Metro's website (and Daily News and Public Record stories) about her going to Washington, D.C., and wanting to eliminate the teachers union.

She also said she's gotten a litany of "nasty phone calls, but that could be anyone since my cell phone number is on thousands of cards I've handed out while canvassing."

"[The police] asked if I had any problems with neighbors. It's not from the neighborhood. People from my civic group live on my block," she said. "It's all politically motivated. It's just, I don't know, I'm going to keep doing what I'm doing."

Williams confirmed that Brown alerted him but "can't confirm what, if anything, happened."

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▶ Doug Fearon of Rocco's Collision surveys the damage with Brown yesterday.

Danieal's dad may testify today

Danieal Kelly's father could testify as early as today at the trial in which he and two social workers stand accused of child endangerment in the 14-year-old girl's gruesome DHS-altering death in 2006.

Daniel Kelly sat in the courtroom displaying little emotion yesterday as ex-girlfriend Kathleen John, with whom he had three children but not Danieal, testified. She said "he never hit and was never, ever abusive" toward Danieal.

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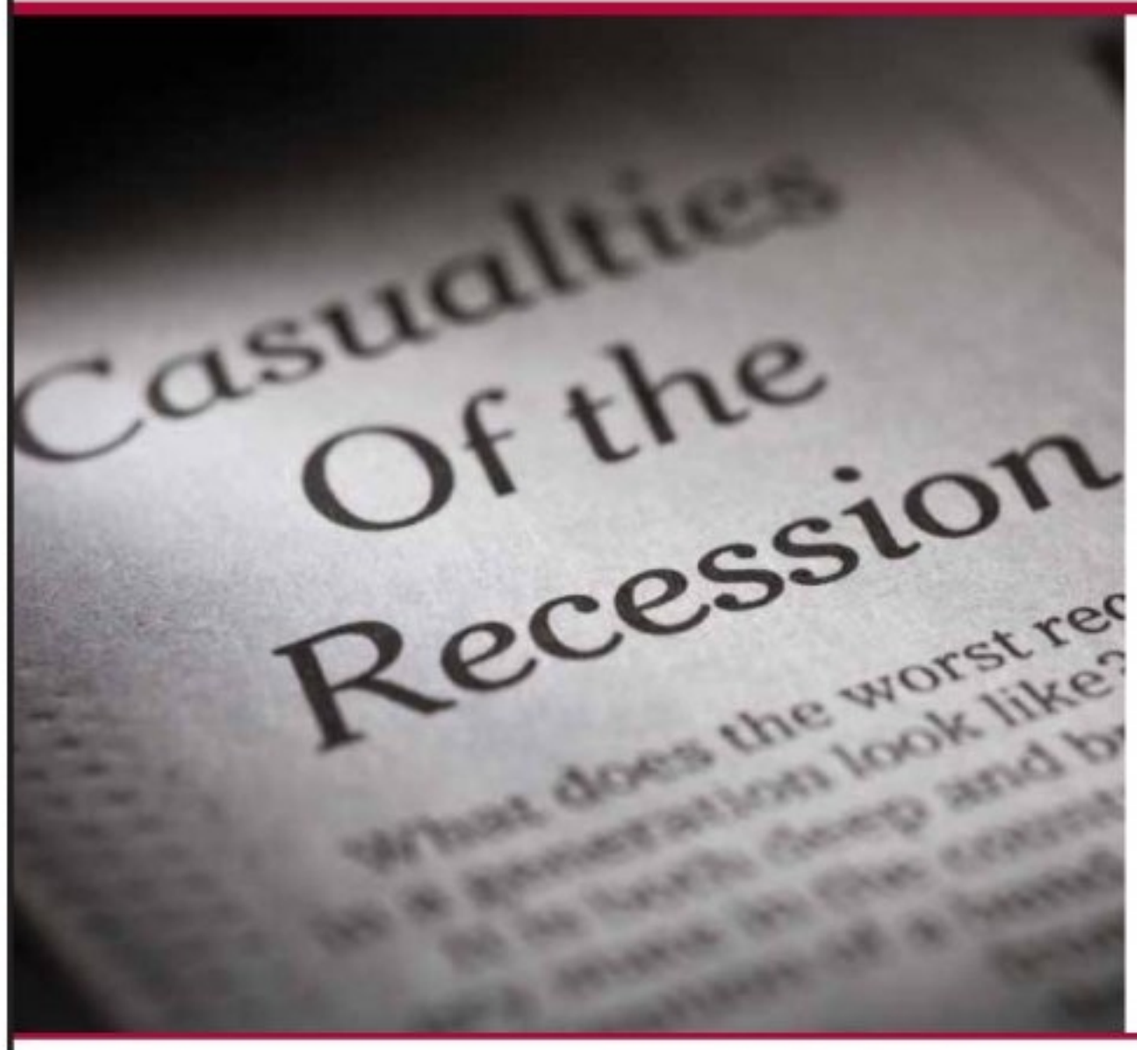

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Europe and the U.S. in Financial Trouble; Asia Poised to Gain

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By the numbers

New crime figures reported yesterday by the Courier-Post of Cherry Hill, N.J., found troubling trends of rising violence in Camden since the city laid off a large number of police officers. Here's a look at some of the newspaper's findings:

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Age of the youngest of six people shot over a four-day span last month; Jorge Cartagena will most likely lose his sight after being struck.

60

Increase in assaults with a firearm since 2010

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Homicides so far this year in Camden, compared to 19 around this time last year, and 17 the year before

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Officers laid off earlier this year, around a third of the total Camden police force

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Nearly cold, cops catch man in Franks murder

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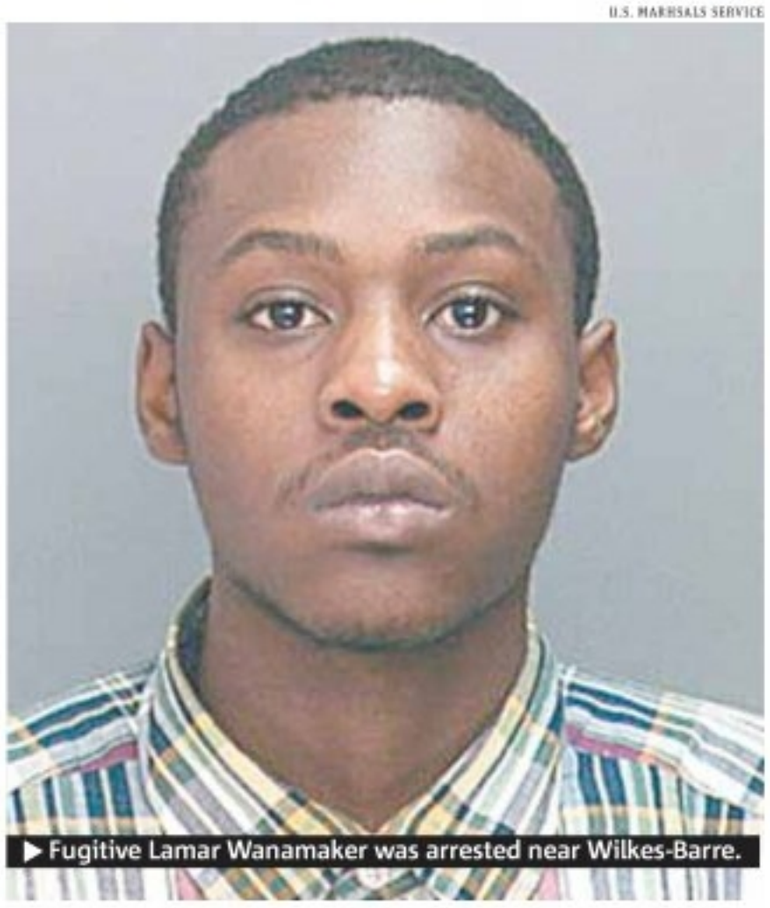

▶ Fugitive Lamar Wanamaker was arrested near Wilkes-Barre.

Fugitive in murder of Feltonville man last fall found in Wilkes-Barre

Not one to stop looking for answers, Simon White went back last week to the Feltonville neighborhood where his nephew Neville Franks was shot and killed just days after his 21st birthday last September. He handed out at least 100 flyers featuring pictures of suspected gunman Lamar Wanamaker and an alleged accomplice. It read, "If you see this scumbag, call police."

A day later, he got word from police that the alleged "scumbag" was caught. A spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service confirmed that Wanamaker was taken into custody at an apartment on the outskirts of Wilkes-Barre around 1 p.m. Friday.

"We'd been working this job for a while," said Jim Burke, supervisor of the U.S. Marshals' fugitive taskforce, noting that Luzerne County detectives were on scene. "Information developed which placed him in Plymouth."

Philadelphia homicide detectives brought back Alexander and roommate Jerek Anderson, though Anderson was released for lack of warrants. Franks was reportedly killed during "an argument over a monetary debt."

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Is Murdoch's empire ruined by its scandal?

US shares of News Corp. tumble following allegations of bribery, hack jobs Some demand Congress investigate if any Americans were targeted

Rupert Murdoch's media empire is in jeopardy as allegations fly that his journalists routinely hacked their way into the private information of citizens and high-ranking elected officials alike across the pond.

The hacking scandal has now slammed onto American shores. Stock market shares for Murdoch's News Corp. are off almost 15 percent since last week.

Yesterday, the watchdog group Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington asked Congress to investigate whether Murdoch's minions hacked the voice mails of any Americans. "It is becoming increasingly clear this scandal was not perpetrated by a few rogue reporters, but was systematically orchestrated at the highest levels," said CREW director Melanie Sloan.

Allegations of coverups and criminal violations of privacy could cause American law enforcement organizations to look into Murdoch's affairs.

The United States Department of Justice may use the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act to launch an investigation of allegations that News Corp. routinely paid police officers bribes for information, according to The Sydney Morning Herald.

As news of the widening scandal spread, stock market shares for News Corp. fell nearly 8 percent yesterday.

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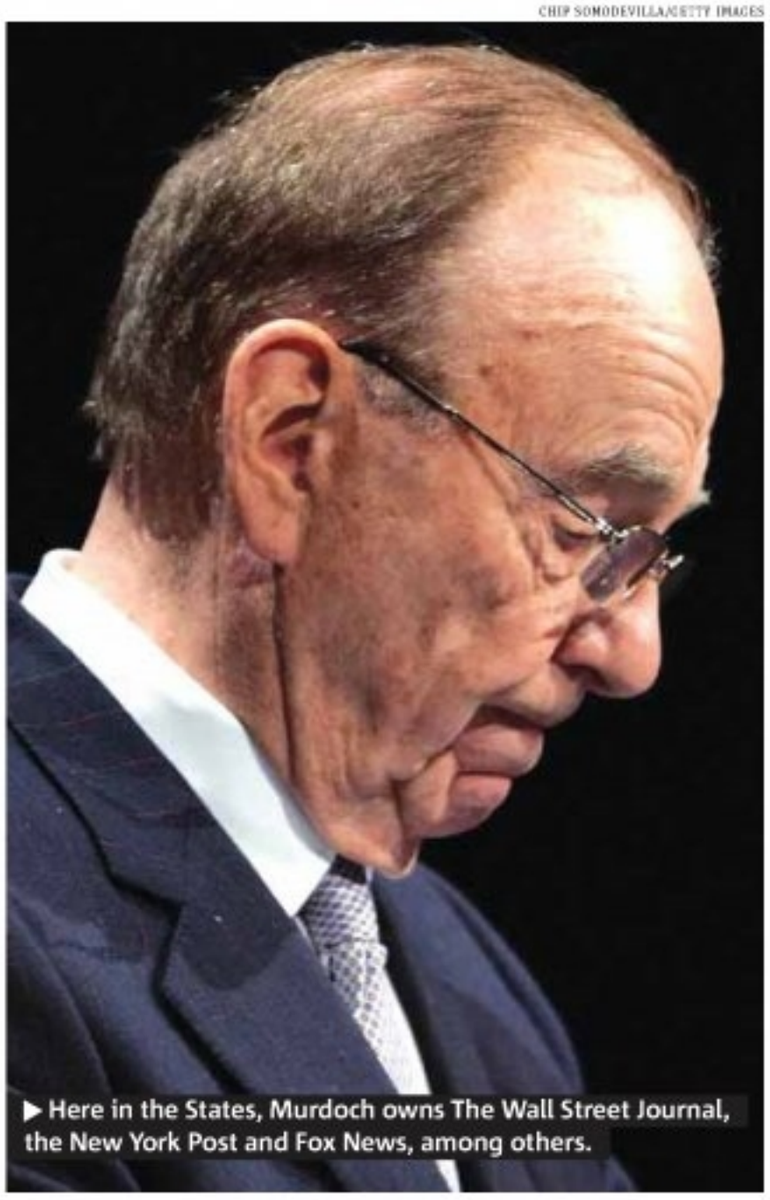
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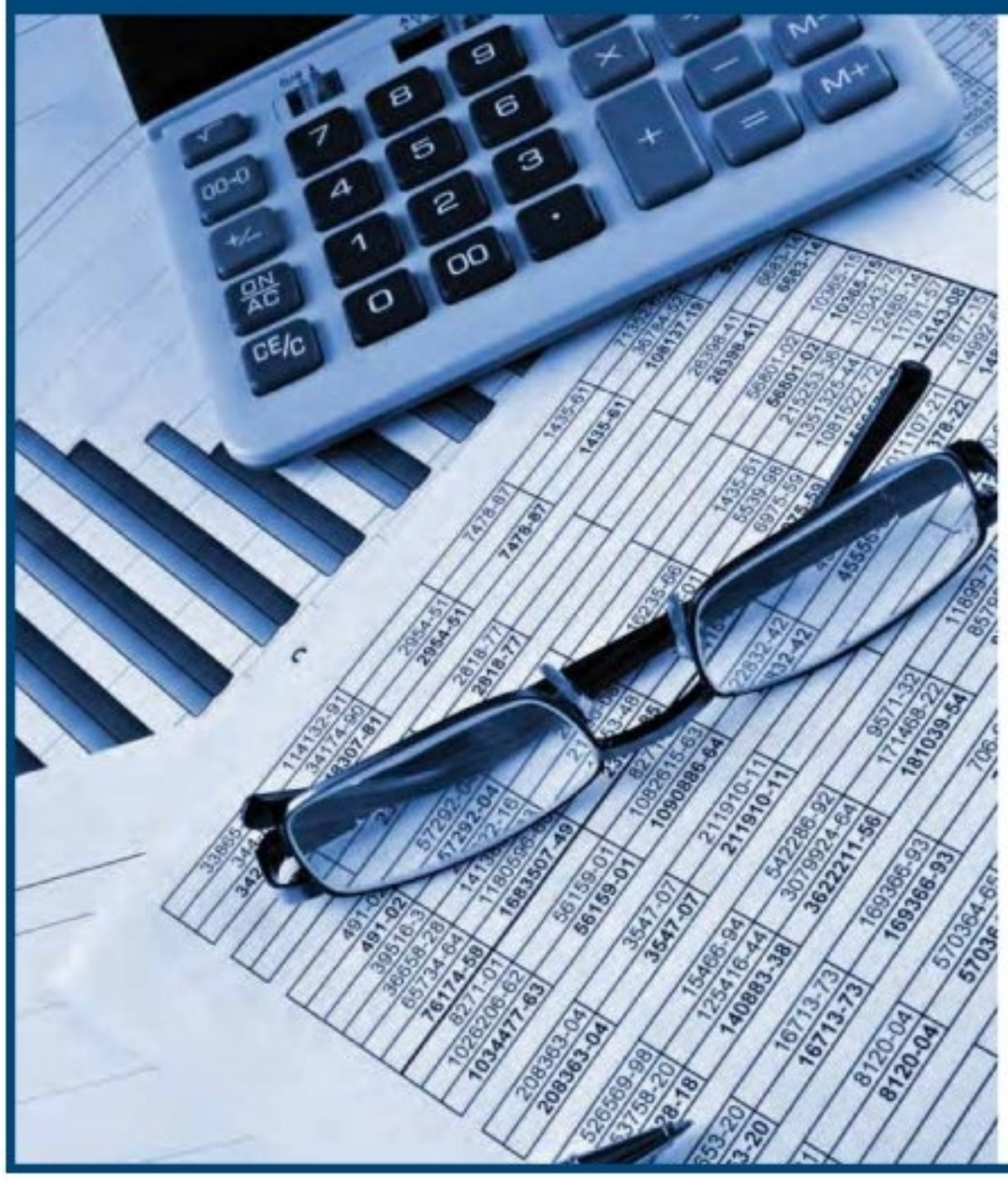

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Jaycee tells why escape was out of the question

Held for 18 years, kidnap victim's memoir set to hit shelves today

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▶ Almost 15 million viewers watched Diane Sawyer's interview with Jaycee Dugard on Sunday.

Kidnapped at the age of 11 and kept in captivity for 18 years where she was raped, handcuffed and gave birth to two girls, Jaycee Dugard said she could not dream of escaping because she was so badly manipulated.

"I've asked myself that question many times. I know there was no leaving. The mind manipulation plus the physical abuse I suffered in the beginning, there was no leaving," Dugard, now 31, told ABC television in an interview ahead of her memoir "A Stolen Life," due to be released today.

Dugard was rescued in northern California along with her two daughters in 2009, when her kidnapper and convicted sex offender Phillip Garrido aroused suspicion while on campus at a northern California university.

"I didn't want there to be any more secrets. ... I hadn't done anything wrong. It wasn't something I did that caused this to happen. And I feel that by putting it all out there, it's very freeing." DUGARD

Dugard has since been reunited with the family that lost her in 1991 and lives with her mother and the two children Garrido fathered with Dugard when she was a teenager.

She told ABC in Sunday's interview how she survived the ordeal where she was initially raped with the threat of a stun gun — which was also used to kidnap her off the side of a road — until it and the use of handcuffs were no longer needed to keep her from fleeing.

"There's a switch that I had to shut off," she said. "I mean, I can't imagine being beaten to death, you know? And you can't imagine being kidnapped and raped, you know? So, it's just, you just do what you have to do to survive." REUTERS

One dead in Amtrak collision

BOSTON. A dump truck trying to beat a passenger train through a railway crossing collided with the locomotive in Maine yesterday, killing the truck driver, an Amtrak spokesman said.

The train, carrying 112 passengers from Boston to Portland, was about 40 miles south of its final destination when the crash occurred in North Berwick, Maine, at 11 a.m., police said.

The incident was the second accident involving a truck hitting an Amtrak train in the last month. Six people died when a tractor-trailer rig barreled through railroad gates in Nevada on June 24.

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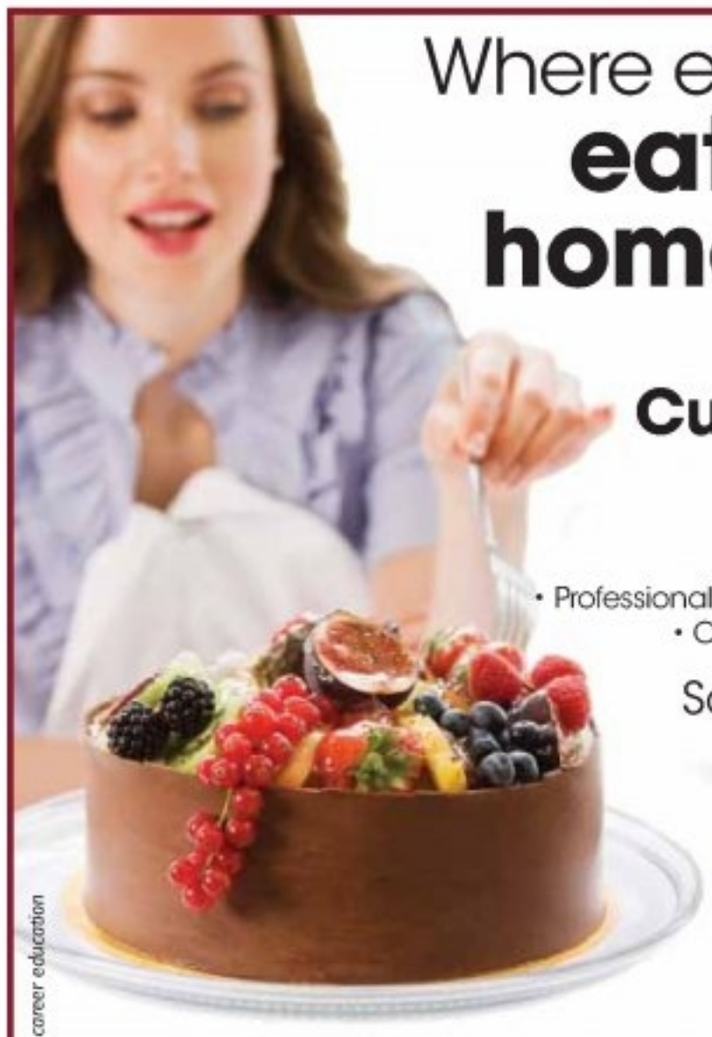

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Cuba Gooding Jr & Matt Damon have the same smile. I've always thought this. Since I was a little girl.

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Great news! Just found out my new album is so popular that I'll DEFINITELY be a trending topic on Twitter when I die. #cantwait

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I'm bringing my grandson to London to meet Pippa Middleton! Screw the 18-year age gap. They're both single, and he's a very mature 10.

Rivers

What's in a name?

Victoria and **David Beckham** welcomed their fourth child, a girl named **Harper Seven**, Sunday morning in Los Angeles, according to People magazine. The baby arrived at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. "Harper is an old English name that [Victoria] has always liked," a source close to Victoria, 37, and David, 36, tells Us Weekly. "**Brooklyn**, **Romeo** and **Cruz** are excited to welcome their new baby sister to the family," a Beckham spokesperson says of the family's three sons. Because of the name Harper Seven, a new game started online where you can make your own Beckham baby name. To find yours, choose the first name of your favorite author and then your favorite Brad Pitt film. So mine would be Flannery the Mexican, which will totally be my mob name if this whole "gossip columnist" stuff doesn't work out.

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So long to Dr. Drew?

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"Dr. Drew Pinsky is just too busy to continue to do the show."
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Dr. Drew Pinsky

While the sixth season of "Celebrity Rehab" is currently airing on VH1 with **Michael Lohan**, **Amy Fisher** and **Bai Ling**, it won't be for much longer, as the reality series is reportedly going on indefinite hiatus, according to Radar Online. "The decision was made to put the show on hiatus because **Dr. Drew Pinsky** is just too busy to continue to do the show," a source says. "The amount of time Dr. Drew has to commit to treating celebrities on the show is a tremendous amount of time." Too busy? Or too evident that his methods are more for entertainment and profits than to truly help the addicts? Sure, we've always known that despite Drew's sober demeanor and credentials, "Celebrity Rehab" was a farce. But then former contestant **Jeff Conaway** died in May, blatantly showing that rehab in exchange for viewers is a deadly way to help addicts. It's all entertainment until someone dies — Dr. Drew now knows he can't dilute his lucrative brand with yet another "celebrity" succumbing to his or her demons.

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Talking points

J. Lo back on 'American Idol'

Jennifer Lopez is reportedly returning for the next season of "American Idol," despite recent speculation that the pop singer and the singing competition would part ways after one season, according to E!

▶ Lopez

Online. Lopez herself had admitted to being "on the fence" about signing up for another round, saying in a radio interview, "I had an amazing time doing it and I loved it, but I have a lot of other things happening, and it's going to come down to me making a decision of what I want to do for the next year." She joins fellow judges **Steven Tyler** and **Randy Jackson**, who have already renewed for the show's 11th season.

Kate preps that model womb

After marrying rocker **Jamie Hince** earlier this month, **Kate Moss** is reportedly cleaning up her act in an effort to get pregnant again, according to Hollyscoop. Moss and Hince are currently celebrating their honeymoon in the Mediterranean on a $15.9 million yacht on loan from Topshop owner Sir Philip Green. "Kate peaked at her wedding with alcohol, cigarettes and bacon butties, but Jamie wants her to become healthier as they try for a child," a source says. "Kate's gone to the Med equipped with wheat grass, barley grass and fish oils, with a view to getting pregnant when she comes home." The supermodel already has one daughter, **Lila Grace**, with former partner **Jefferson Hack**.

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The summer of celebrities continues ...

1: Actress Zooey Deschanel was the perfect picture of summer Saturday at the premiere of "Winnie The Pooh" at Walt Disney Studios in Burbank, Calif.
2: Along with Dawn Richards from "Diddy Dirty Money," Diddy volunteered at the Toffee Park Adventure Playground and Youth Centre on Monday in London. It's so strange to see him actually doing manual labor.
3: This picture is a bit old but she looks so cute you have to see it: Jennifer Aniston attended her Hand And Footprint Ceremony at Grauman's Chinese Theatre last Thursday in Hollywood.
4: Lauren Conrad and Lo Bosworth posed during the Dinosaur Ball at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County on Saturday.
5: Bristol Palin signed copies of her new book, "Not Afraid of Life: My Journey So Far," at Barnes & Noble in Phoenix on Saturday.
6: David Hasselhoff rocked the denim (two tones!) on Sunday while at the T4 On The Beach in Weston-Super-Mare, England.
7: On Sunday, Lemmy Kilmister of Motorhead dedicated his set at Sonisphere 2011 music festival to Motorhead's guitarist Michael Burston, who died on Saturday at 61.

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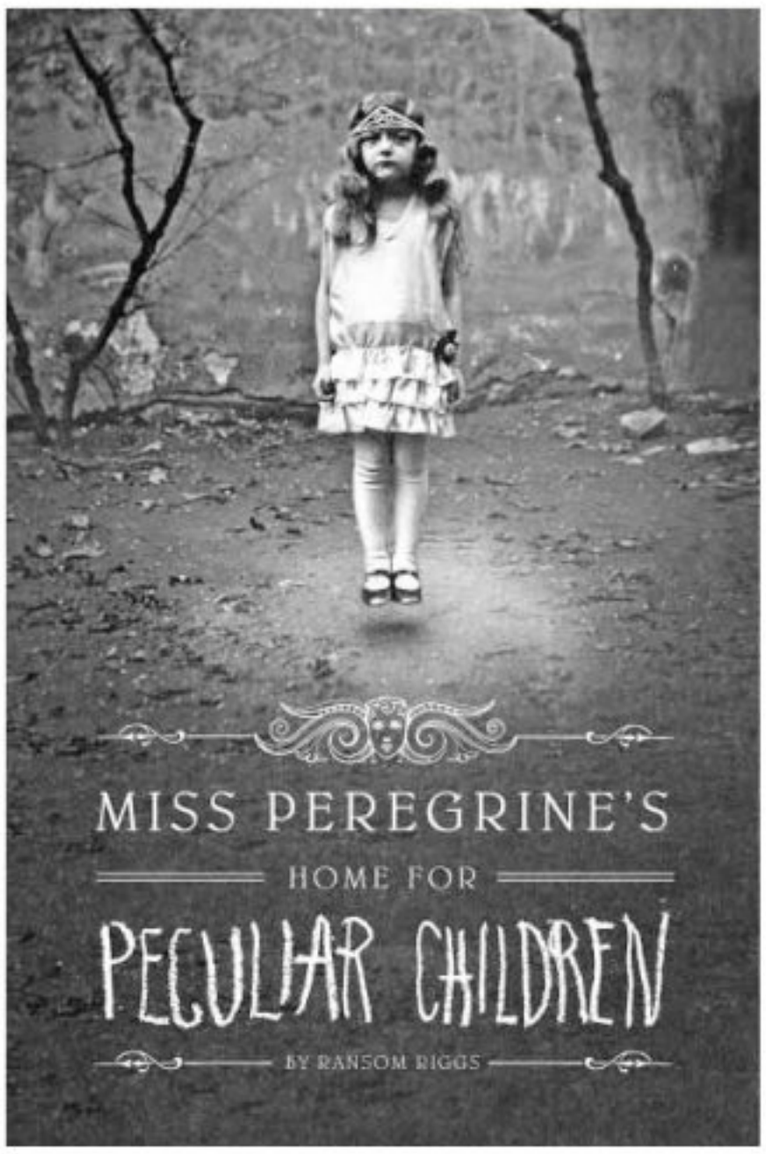

Enter at your own risk

'Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children' is a little bit 'X-Men,' a little bit 'Harry Potter' and completely, wonderfully creepy Author Ransom Riggs on his new YA novel and eerie vintage photo collection

In his new young adult novel, "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children," Ransom Riggs brews a cauldron of time-tested creep factors. The story takes place on an all but abandoned island off the coast of Wales, where 16-year-old Jacob arrives after losing his grandfather in an accident. Thankfully, there's a creaky old shuttered orphanage to keep him busy.

The tale is accompanied by vintage photographs that inspired the orphanage's otherworldly inhabitants. "I was sort of an amateur collector of antique snapshots, and I started to get this little stash of peculiar photos of kids from a long time ago. At some point I had to say, 'Who are these kids?'" Riggs explains.

As much as we're freaked out by glassy-eyed children in Victorian clothing, we caught up with the author to find out more.

▶ Riggs

Coming soon

The film rights for "Miss Peregrine" have already been sold to 20th Century Fox, but Riggs is keeping it all in perspective: "I have very simple wishes for the movie: I hope that it's good and that people like it."

Wait — "Ransom Riggs." It just looks too good on the cover. Is that your real name?
It was a liability as a child, but yes, it's my given name.

What kind of photo inspired a character?
There just has to be something I didn't expect, something creepy in a certain way. If I'm looking for something very specific, I'll never find it. But sometimes I'll just be flipping through a pile and think "Oh! That girl has a snake around her neck."

How did you like writing for a younger audience?
I didn't think much about it — it was kind of in the back of my mind that this was for young adults. When I was that age, I could smell from a mile away if they were writing down to me. That's the thing about kids. That, and if they're enthusiastic about it, they're really enthusiastic about it. They're going, "Where is the second one?" And I'm going, "I'm working on it! I'm working on it!"

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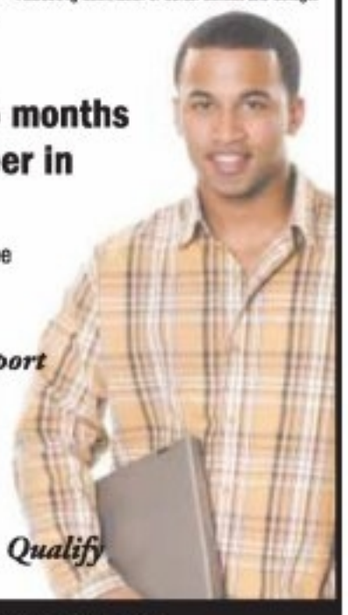

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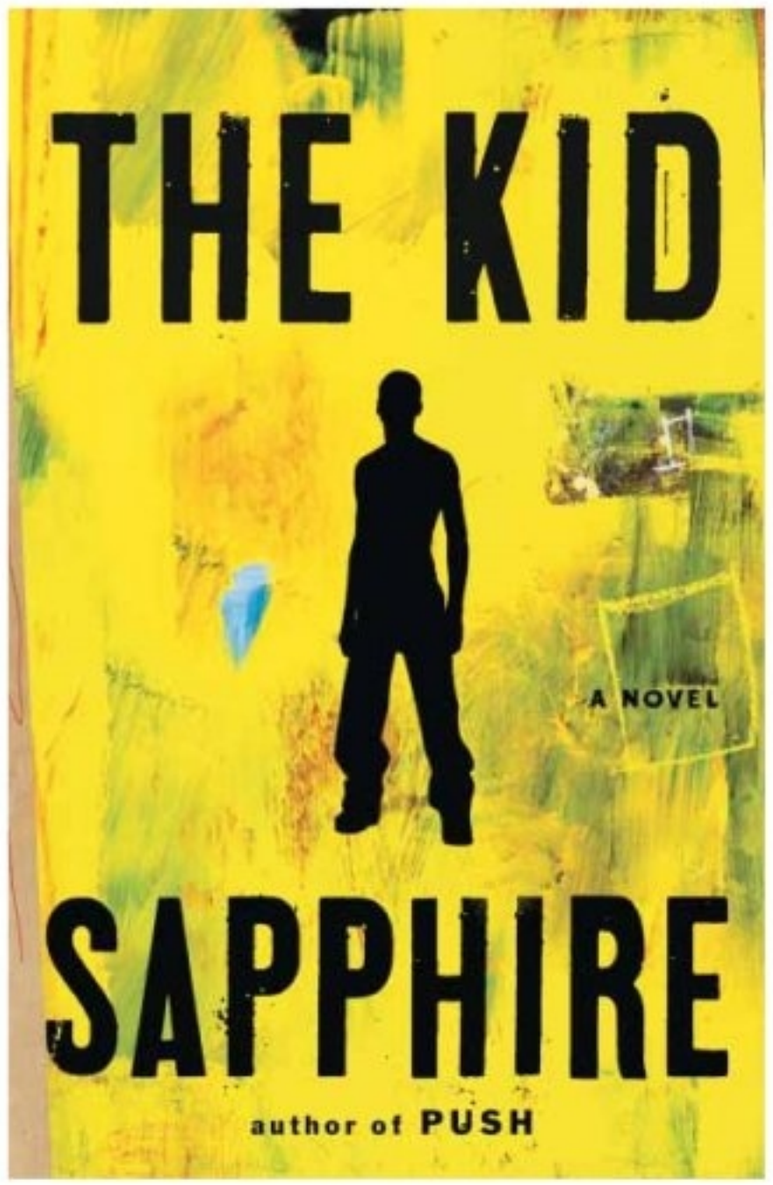
'The Kid' is not all right

Meet 'The Kid,' the follow-up to Sapphire's novel 'Push' Find out what happens to Precious, her beloved character The strength it takes to carry on



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▶ Sapphire

"[It's not] your favorite bedtime story with a predictable ending. It's complex and probing."
SAPPHIRE

For the millions of readers who fell in love with the character Precious in Sapphire's 1996 book "Push," and then the Academy-Award winning film adaptation "Precious: Based on the novel Push by Sapphire," the author warns her follow-up novel, "The Kid," is not going to be "your favorite bedtime story with a predictable ending. It's complex and probing."

Indeed. Through 376 sometimes heart-wrenching pages, "The Kid" follows Precious' son Abdul through the death of his mother, then through a myriad of abuse from his foster home to the hands of demented priests of a Catholic boys' home, then to his great-grandmother's roach-filled apartment until he finally finds solace in dance. But even that escape isn't total — in "The Kid," Abdul is a seriously flawed character, one who heaps abuse on others the way it was done to him.

"Precious isn't destroyed by her demons, she's destroyed by poor medical care and indifference," says Sapphire on the difference between her characters. "Abdul is not destroyed, he is strong enough to fight back. Precious was a total victim. With 'The Kid,' we have to look at a person who is flawed himself."

And despite its bleak tone, Sapphire says "The Kid" isn't a dark novel — it's just a tougher one. "It's just a much harder novel," she claims. "I feel like a lot of people thought she'd get the right medication and live. But because I'm a writer who adheres to social realism, you know women like Precious don't have that outcome. So I took the heaviest parts of what is happening with families who are devastated by AIDS and poverty and put it on the shoulders of Abdul."

Luckily, there are bright spots. As Precious found salvation in language, Abdul is able to escape from his life's lot through art. "One of the things we see with Abdul is his body goes from a connection to pleasure with his mom and his world around him. But when she dies, his body goes to pain," says Sapphire. "With dance, he's able to reconnect with his mother and away from the abuse. He says: 'When I'm dancing my body is not a stranger.'"

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TV watch list

'Combat Hospital'

DRAMA. When a patient needs immediate neurosurgery, Simon talks Rebecca through it over the phone while on a medevac helicopter. What could go wrong? **10 p.m., ABC**

▶ Sharon Osbourne judges 'Talent.'

'America's Got Talent'

REALITY. Twelve of the Top 48 finalists perform in L.A. — and we can only hope that there isn't more than one pole dancer. **10 p.m., NBC**

'Million Dollar Decorators'

REALITY. Jeffrey and Ross scout antiques in San Francisco while Martyn and Kathryn hang out at a Palm Springs hotel they're revamping. Must be nice, guys. Must be nice. **10 p.m., Bravo**

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Wild Beasts leave Leeds for London and cure their homesick blues with beautiful new album, warts and all Don't expect a happy ending

Before the band Wild Beasts began writing the songs on their third album, "Smother," they moved from the relative comfort of their hometown of Leeds to London, a place that singer and guitarist Hayden Thorpe classifies as "very suffocating" and "overpopulated with way too many bands."

From the lyrical imagery and the rhythmic uneasiness to the title itself, "Smother" is all about this difficult transition.

"The record is very much a protective blanket," says Thorpe. "The one mission statement we had with this album was to make something of beauty. And I think we understood that beauty is a balance. Too much of a good thing can be sickly and actually become ugly, so it's all about the balance. If we're singing sweetly and making peaceful music, sometimes that needs to be counteracted with a bit brutality and a bit of guts."

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▶ Hayden Thorpe, front, may be suffocating in London — but his gasps for air are refreshing.

Love in 3-D

Brutality abounds on "Smother," with words like "I want my lips to blister as we kiss" and "I would lie anywhere with you/Any old bed of nails would do/Ink up the wound for a crude tattoo." There are a lot of lovers' songs, but no love songs.

"The thing we try to talk about is not a Hollywood sense of love," says Thorpe. "It's a human, 3-D, hypocritical sense of love. It's an everyday sense of love. We're not always wanting to give a happy ending, because we feel that alienates. We always thought we wanted to make music for ourselves and we want the truth. You know, in that sense, we find consoling and this record is a consoling device for us. It's a really strong thing, when I personally hear music that makes me think 'Thank God I'm not the only one.'"

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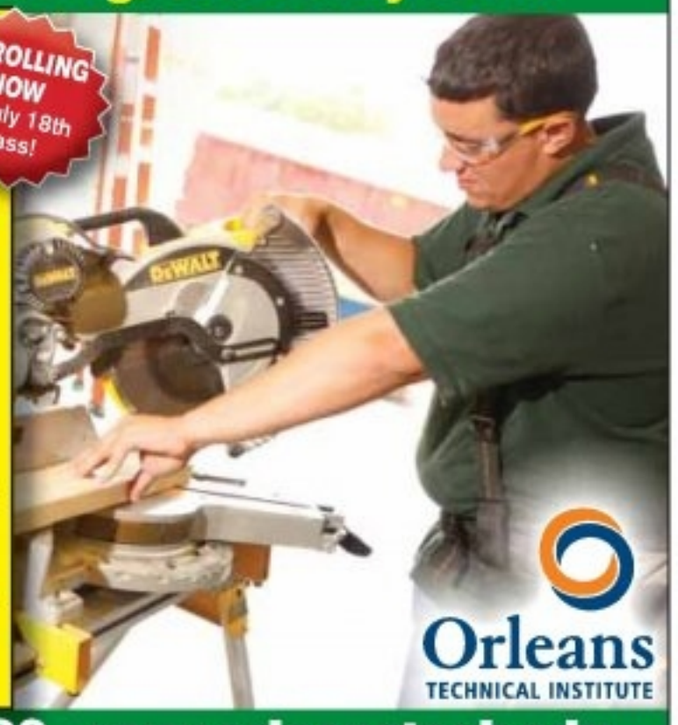
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Tips for building a bigger, bolder brow

The bushy eyebrow is the trendiest it's been since Brooke Shields rocked Calvins Celebrity makeup artist Serge Hodonou explains how to create the look at home 'You need to create proportion,' he tells us

Whether you want Kate Middleton's regal arches or the wild, wolf-like gaze of model Natalia Vodianova, the first step is to stop overplucking and let your eyebrows grow. Paris-based makeup artist Serge Hodonou, whose clients include Bjork and Freida Pinto, talks us through the next steps.

Identify your face shape: "You need to create proportion," Hodonou says. "On a long, angular face, a curved brow will add roundness and softness. On a more rounded face, straight brows will create a more angular, defined structure."

Choose the right color: "Stick to shades of brown and stay clear of black, as this will bring harshness to the face, even on natural brunettes," he says. "Blondes should go for a shade just a little darker than their natural color, such as light brown."

Create your shape: "Thickly draw in the shape you want with an eyebrow pencil or some loose powder. I don't use a liquid eyeliner pen because it doesn't look natural. Apply a lot of color on the top half of the eyebrow (not under), as this will help lengthen and widen your gaze. Once you reach the tip of the eyebrow, never go too low, as this will drag the eye down."

Tap it out: "Aim for natural, not drag queen. Tap and brush the color using your fingers and then use a Q-tip to remove any excess. Use the Q-tip to blend in the color and avoid graphic straight lines that look fake," he says.

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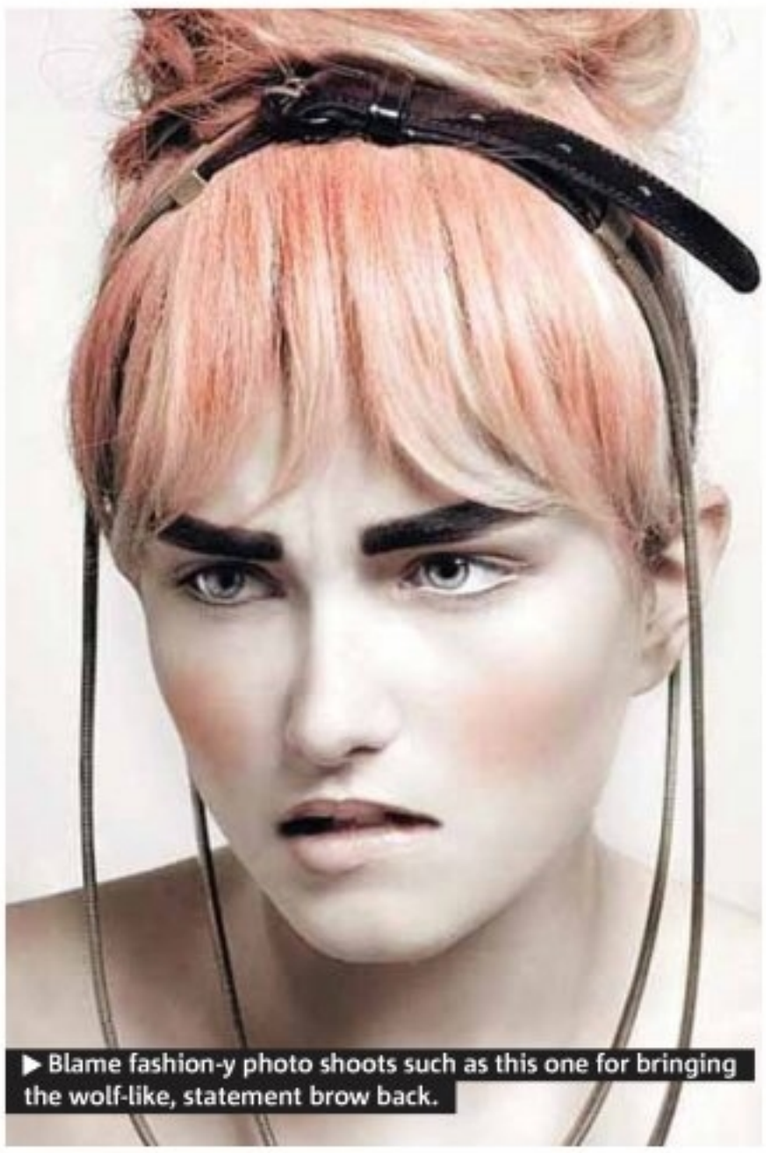

▶ Blame fashion-y photo shoots such as this one for bringing the wolf-like, statement brow back.

Must-haves

Hodonou's top eyebrow shapers

1. Shu Uemura tweezers
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The rich get it both ways!

According to the Center of Budget and Policy Priorities, four out of five states are facing huge budget gaps since the 2008 recession. Out of those states, 30 of them cut spending and increased taxes to eliminate those gaps. The majority of these states were Republican-leaning states. Logic dictates that the only way to close a gap is to force both ends together (cut spending, raise taxes). If Republicans can do it for their home state, why can't they do it for their country?
RICH BRITTLE SR., VIA E-MAIL

It's puzzling to me the near-agreement to reduce the national debt by increasing the retirement age. Yeah, baby, let's all work till we are 70, that is really going to create lots of job openings for the young'uns. That and more tax loopholes for the wealthy. Way to go America!
SUZY SANDOR, VIA E-MAIL

I get so sick of hearing Republican politicians wanting to cut Medicare and Social Security. This is not their money to cut! Social Security was set up as a separate account, a trust fund. The interest generated from the deposits

"We have all but made America a debtor's nation, enslaving future generations with a level of debt that will force them to choose between lives of crushing poverty or national bankruptcy."
JANET MCCARTHY, VIA E-MAIL

would have supported payout to the end of time. Greedy politicians used this money for all manner of things other then the intended purpose. Cut the fat from D.C. before you touch money that makes the difference between living or starving to death! **MARY FISHER, VIA E-MAIL**

Across the country, there is a heated debate about the federal budget. Many make the mistaken claim that the U.S. government is broke. However, the real discussion should be about how we spend the money that we do have. Budgets are about choices. Our elected officials can choose to continue giving handouts to the oil industry that has already made $38 billion in profits in the first three months of 2011. They can choose to give tax breaks to people who buy second and third vacation houses, or they can choose to ensure that working families can keep a roof over their heads.
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Horoscope

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♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Strive to participate in activities that might be a bit challenging but are ones you thoroughly enjoy doing. It will not only rejuvenate your outlook but will get your mind working.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Needed information from reluctant sources can be gotten more easily by asking indirect questions rather than being openly aggressive. People talk freely when they aren't pushed.
♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** It is generally the little things we do and say to friends that make the most lasting impressions. A small deed from you will register and be cherished for a long time to come.
♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Even though you are likely to be far more clever in financial matters than those with whom you'll have dealings, you won't take advantage.
♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Don't be surprised to hear from someone who has moved away and now resides at quite a distance from you. You're very much in the thoughts of this person at this time.
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♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** You are already aware of all the things you know, but new knowledge can be acquired from others if you draw them out and get them talking.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Many of those with whom you're involved might overlook some significant details, but not you. That is the very reason why you'll fare much better.
♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Being able to get along with everybody, you're a welcome addition to any gathering. However, the people you'll enjoy the most today are those who share your philosophy and politics.
♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** If you're not getting the elasticity from your funds that you want, take the time to examine why. There is no better day than now for improvement.
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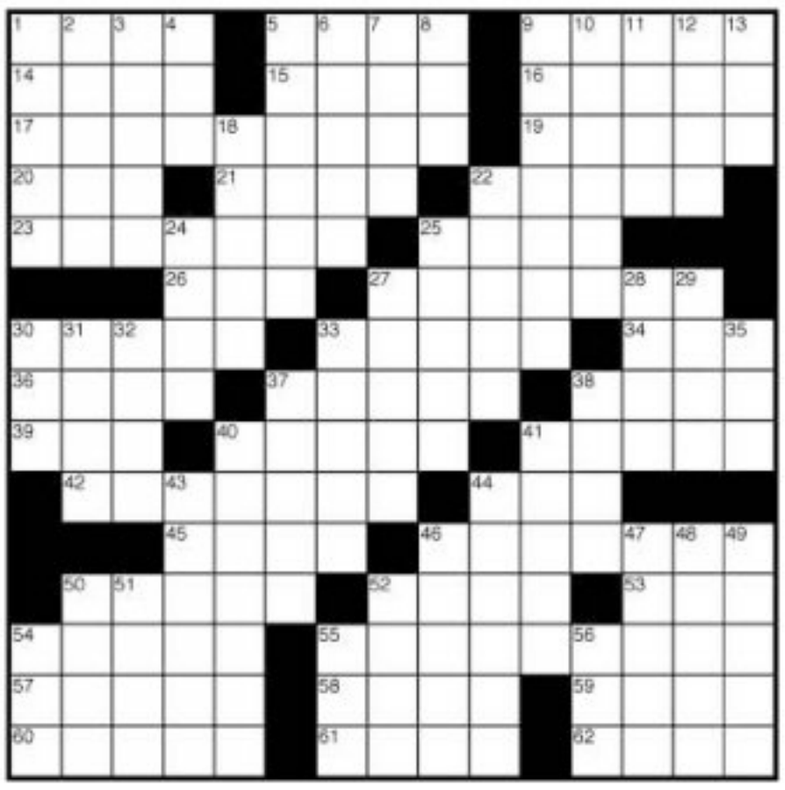

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Opinion

ANGELO CATALDI
THE VOICE OF THE PHILLY SPORTS FAN

PHILLIES HAVE OPENING AT SHORTSTOP

Under no circumstances — including another championship — should the Phillies sign Jimmy Rollins to a new contract. These must be the final months of his long and successful run in Philadelphia.

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Now, I know the above words will be jarring to some fans, especially those who have become swept up in Rollins' undeniable charms — the cool swagger, the bold words, the smooth elegance of his play at shortstop. But let's be honest here. His best years are well behind him. His usefulness to the Phillies is already dwindling.

Rollins has always been overrated as a leadoff hitter, his swing-first approach more suited for someone further down in the lineup. In his prime, he provided serious power (30 homers in his MVP year of 2007), amazing run production (94 RBIs that year) and, of course, that brilliant defense. Now, he's just another .260 hitter with average power and increasingly limited range.

The drama that unfolded in Yankee Stadium last weekend should provide a cautionary tale. Despite his heralded 3,000th hit, Derek Jeter is killing the Yankees, at the rate of $15 million. He can no longer play shortstop, his 37-year-old reflexes overmatched by a hard grounder in the hole. The Yankees are 14-4 with him out of the lineup in the past month versus 5-7 with him in it.

Rollins is four years younger than Jeter, but facing the same issues. He will not get faster, develop more range, steal more bases, or hit better. His biology will not allow it. He is hitting 30 points under his prime years, with far less power and sharply declining run production. How low will those numbers go if he signs another three- or four-year deal?

Unlike Jeter, Rollins isn't nearly the positive inspiration and noble captain of the five-time champions. The sad truth is, Rollins has been a poor role model for the younger Phillies. Just ask Domonic Brown, who was benched because he chose to do what Rollins has been doing for years: not run hard to first base.

Quoted

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One of the hardest things for fans — or teams — to do is to identify when a player no longer makes financial sense. Rollins is at that point, in the final year of a contract paying him $8.5 million. He will expect more in his next deal, and he will not be worth it.

The writing is on the wall, if the Phillies choose to set aside sentiment and read it. Jimmy Rollins has been the face of the franchise for the best run in Phillies history. But that face has some wrinkles now. That face, sad to say, needs to be replaced.

*– **Angelo Cataldi** is host of 610 WIP's Morning Show, which airs weekdays 5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.*

Charles in charge of Sixers?!

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▶ Barkley

Now that the sale of the Sixers is all but certain, here's a totally off-the-wall idea that would give this comatose franchise a much-needed dose of adrenaline. Name Charles Barkley team president.

I'm totally serious. The Sixers are at the bottom in NBA attendance, and interest will be even lower by the time this insane lockout ends. What better way to make an immediate connection with the fans than to install an impossible to ignore figure like Barkley? How much more interesting would the Sixers be with that master of bombast serving as spokesman?

If you study the recent history of pro basketball in Philadelphia, what you'll find is that only once — including the eras of Wilt Chamberlain and Julius Erving — was the team truly in the forefront of the city's consciousness, and that was when Pat Croce was in charge. Croce has already said he wouldn't return, so that leaves the equally loud and even more compelling Barkley as the next best choice.

Of course, Barkley should have no actual say over personnel. He is an entertaining analyst, but he is clueless when it comes to putting together a team. No, his role would be to talk about his team, spearhead promotions, spar with the media, and make people pay attention to a franchise that has become so easy to ignore.

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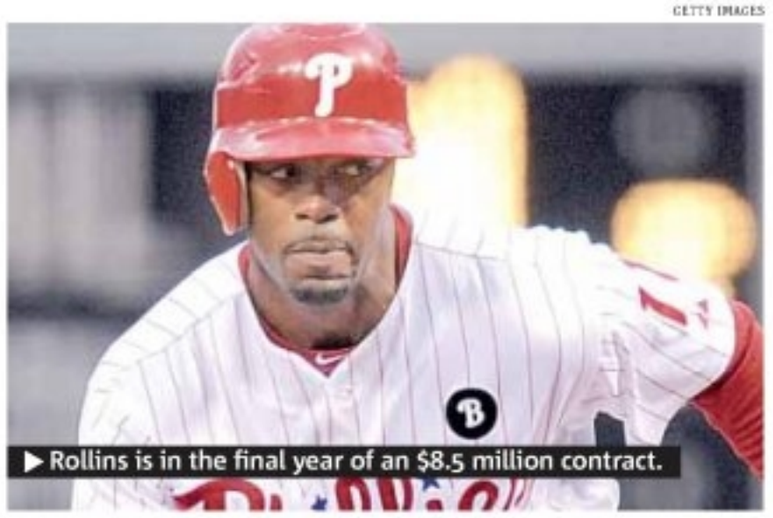

▶ Rollins is in the final year of an $8.5 million contract.

Tragedy at the park

One of the worst stories of this year is the death of Texas fan Shannon Stone. He was just trying to be a hero for his 6-year-old son by catching a baseball flipped to him by Josh Hamilton. Stone's plunge 20 feet below has generated such an outpouring of emotion because it could happen to any of us.

Many of us have experienced that anticipation when a ball heads in our direction. One of the biggest thrills of my life was coaxing an umpire to flip two balls my way, so I could give them to my twin grandsons, who were attending their first Phillies game while still in the womb. How many of us have baseballs on our shelves that bring back great memories like that?

In the days since the horrible tragedy in Texas, the overreactions have started. Major League Baseball is re-examining the fan-friendly gesture of players tossing baseballs to fans. Lawyers are lining up to represent the widow of Shannon Stone. Talk-show idiots are searching for a villain.

Well, there is none.

Accidents happen — even horrific ones involving dads and their sons. Hamilton was continuing a tradition that has been encouraged since the locked-out season of 1994, a thank you to fans for returning. Stone just wanted to catch a ball for his kid. His son, Cooper, will remember his dad for doing something noble, not something reckless.

Idle thoughts from Cataldi ...

1 Know your role, Kyle. Someone needs to remind Kyle Kendrick that he's Kyle Kendrick. The idea that he would whine after being removed in the fifth inning last week was laughable. Kendrick is a mop-up filling in for Roy Oswalt. If he can't see that, and shut his mouth, someone should spell it out for him.

2 Russian roulette. The Sergei Bobrovsky era didn't last long, did it? The Flyers are shopping their most recent franchise goaltender after one season. He's 22 — nine years younger than the current franchise goaltender, Ilya Bryzgalov. Doesn't it make more sense to hold onto both Russian goalies for a while?

3 Action Jackson. Eagles receiver DeSean Jackson spent more than a month last season refusing to answer questions about his concussion, and then he got in trouble on satellite radio when he made a gay slur while responding to a question about his penis. Does that seem weird? It does to me.

Quoted

"I want to help this team win the Stanley Cup because people in Philadelphia and the organization have waited long enough. I want to win the Stanley Cup also and I think we have similar ideas, similar goals."

FLYERS GOALTENDER ILYA BRYZGALOV, WHO SPOKE WITH REPORTERS YESTERDAY IN A CONFERENCE CALL

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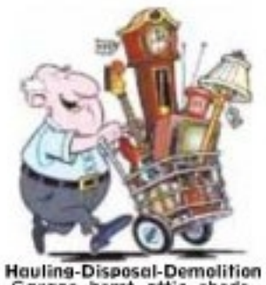

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Halladay is 11-3 with a 2.45 ERA through his first 19 starts this season. The right-hander becomes the first Phillie to start since Curt Schilling in 1999, and the fourth pitcher to make an All-Star start for both leagues.

Halladay said he spoke with Phillies pitching coach Rich Dubee before accepting the nod. He is expected to throw two innings tonight, bumping his next start back to next Monday or Tuesday.

"As long as we handle it on the back end, it's not a health concern," Halladay said. METRO

Hamels speaks

Cole Hamels wanted to pitch tonight. But, according to MLB rules, he had to be replaced on the NL roster since he started Sunday's game.

"It's one of those things where people who don't play the game make the rules," he said. "I don't think they understand the way we work out and how we train." METRO

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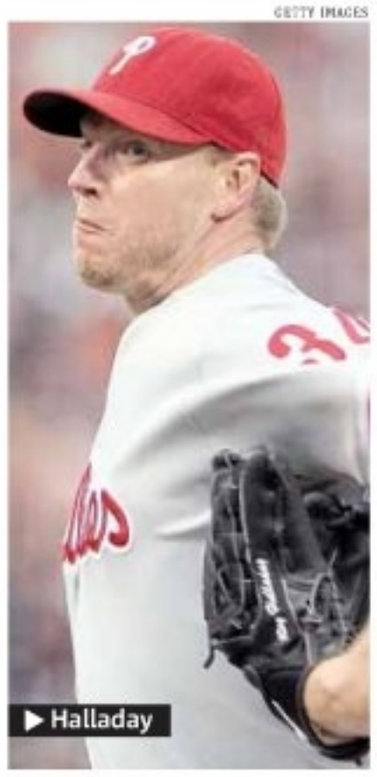

Halladay

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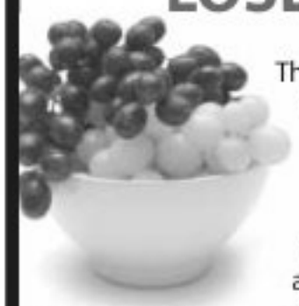

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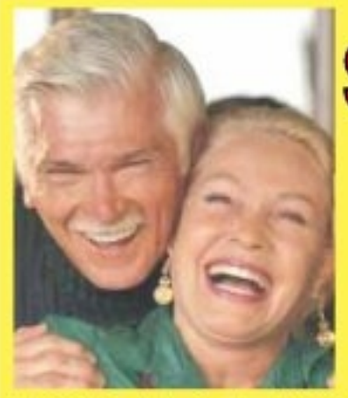

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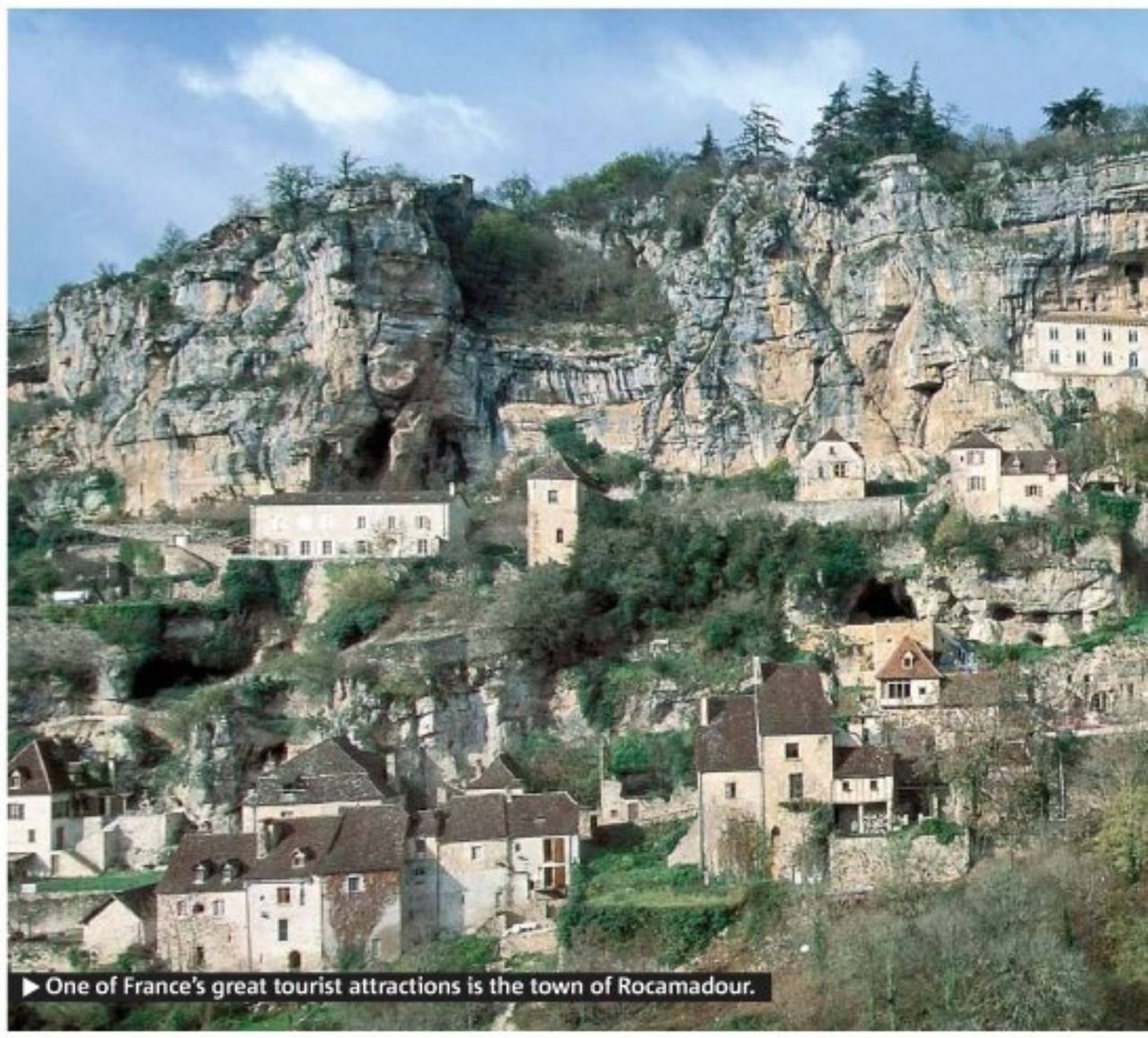

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Where to go

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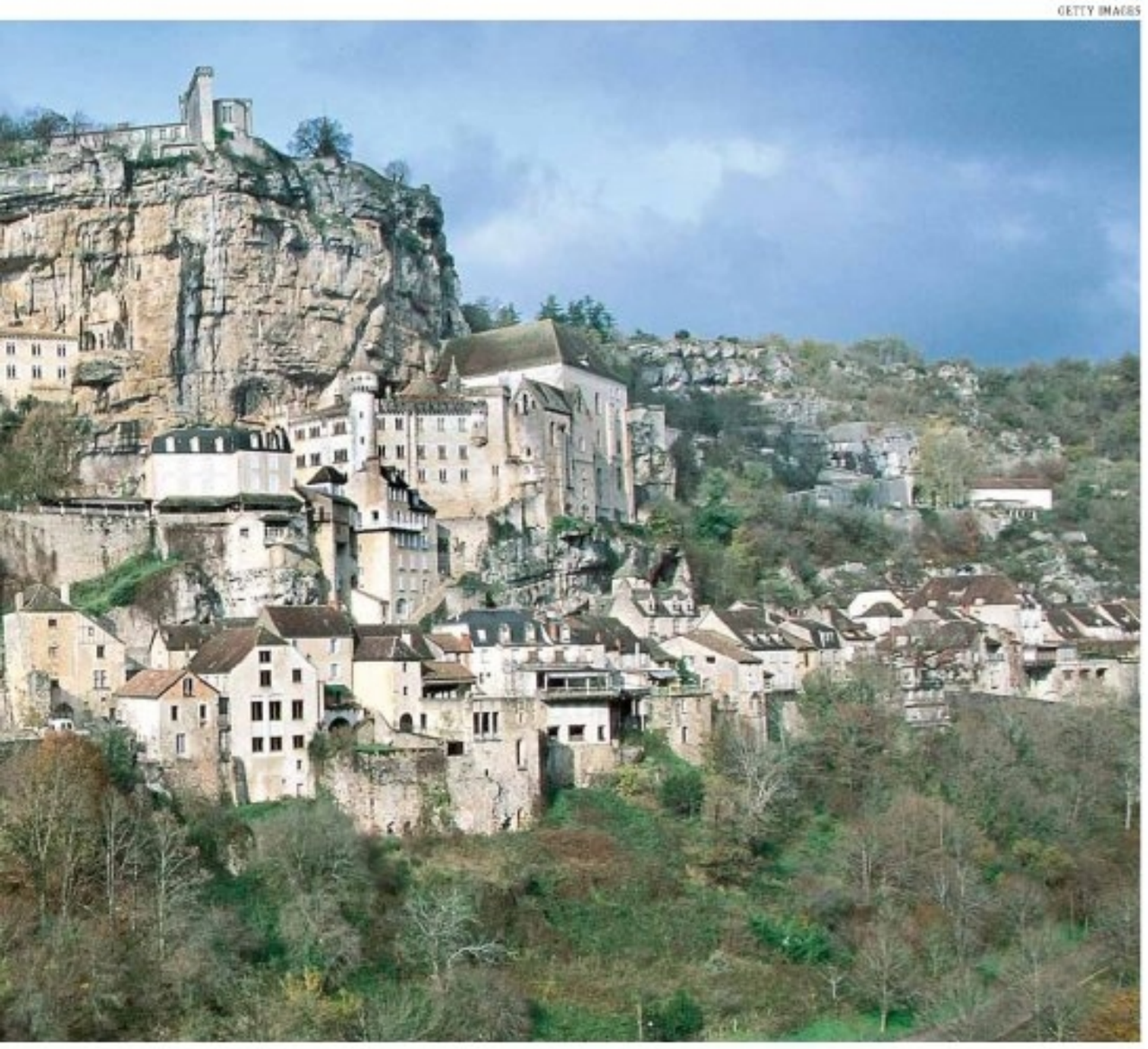

Where to eat

It's nearly impossible to have a bad meal anywhere, but the Lot boasts two one-star Michelin restaurants: Le Gindreau (www.legindreau.com), in St. Medard, home of the gregarious and elaborately mustachioed chef Alexis Pelissou and Le Balandre (www.balandre.com), in Cahor's Hotel Terminus. For a more relaxed atmosphere but a no less exquisite meal, try La Recreation in nearby Les Arques, housed in a former schoolhouse and the subject of "From Here You Can't See Paris," one of two invaluable books chronicling the Lot by Michael S. Sanders. The tiny village also houses a museum to post-Cubist artist Ossip Zadkine, who lived and worked there; the local church houses a striking crucifixion and pieta by the artist. On the other end of the spectrum, it's possible to eat on the very farm where the food (here, many of them are centered around ducks for foie gras) is grown or raised, at Ferme Auberges like Ferme Aux delices de la Serpt, where you can peek in on the live ducks before stocking up on their constituent parts for the journey home.

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